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Minden hospital needs X-ray machine, Holliday-Rhodes

A fixed x-ray machine should be a priority for the Minden Red Cross hospital according to Dr. Antony Holliday-Rhodes.

In a letter to the Red Cross headquarters, which was read at last Wednesday's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting Dr. Holliday-Rhodes expressed strong feelings that the portable system now in use should be updated and that the nurses at the hospital should be properly trained for

taking x-rays.

The doctor said in an interview on Monday that the seven year old portable machine is usually used in larger hospitals where an extremely ill patient cannot be moved to a special x-ray room.

This machine is also limited in the x-rays which it can take. For example x-rays cannot be taken for lumbar spines, hips or abdomens. If a patient needs an x-ray of this type he

must be taken to Peterborough or Lindsay.

"One elderly lady with a broken hip was put to the inconvenience of being taken to Peterborough and she didn't return until after midnight," said the doctor.

The doctor has received an estimate from Picker Canada on a Clinix-R which would cost \$20,000 which he says costs less than the expensive portables.

If a fixed machine was acquired a special lead lined room would have to be built but the doctor said gyprock can be obtained with the lead already in it.

"Over the years it would pay for itself," pointed out the doctor and he also said that a doctor from Lindsay who had recommended the hospital get a fixed machine had also claimed the machine would pay for itself.

Dr. Holliday-Rhodes is a qualified medical radiologist with three years experience in Britain and three in the Toronto area.

He said a Lindsay doctor had offered to train the nurses in Lindsay but the head nurse in Minden refused. He pointed out that he was not sure that it was the present head nurse, Jean Anderson.

Although the doctor said on Monday that the only point of the letter was to try and improve the hospital for his patients, council was visibly disturbed by it.

"We're starting to have a bad situation down here, there seems to be animosity between the two doctors and by the sounds of the letter there's animosity between Dr. Holliday-Rhodes and the nurses," said councillor Len Lonsberry who is also council's representative on the red cross committee.

"I know at the last meeting Holliday-Rhodes suggested that we get a fixed x-ray machine and the other doctor interrupted saying we had no time to talk about it as it was too expensive," added the councillor.

"Well, it's absolutely insanity to have a person taken to Peterborough for an x-ray," said reeve Sinc Nesbitt.

"If there's trouble with the top three at the hospital we'd better have them sit down at a meeting and settle it," added the reeve.

Dr. Holliday-Rhodes tried to dispel all these theories on Monday by saying that he wanted to work with the nurses and the other doctor to get the much needed x-ray machine.



Peter Heuss, of the Saxophone Quartet put on quite a performance at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Spring Music Night, last Thursday. For more pictures see page 7.

Final election results show 76% of voters turned out

When all the votes were finally tallied last Friday afternoon, Bill Scott, progressive conservative, came out on top with 26,624 votes.

This was more than double his closest competitor, liberal David Logan, who finished the race with 12,004.

The other candidates, Patrick Daniel NDP, Mrs. Harris Marxist-Lenninst 50 and Gabriel Moldovani libertarian 100, finished up the votes.

The total vote of 45,802 represented 76 percent of the

qualified voters for the area. Only 152 ballots were spoiled or ruined.

Russ Wunker, conservative campaign manager, said on

Monday that Mr. Scott won all but five of the polls; four going to the liberals and one to the NDP.

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Cottagers say subdivision will pollute Minden Lake

A special meeting to deal with objections to a 31-lot subdivision on Minden Lake was held by Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. B. Berry spoke on behalf of the overcrowded room of property owners who were complaining about the development by Mr. E. Hodsoll.

Berry, president of the newly formed property owners association, pointed out that Minden Lake was really only a damned up overflooded river and already has 92 built-on properties and 20 vacant lots excluding the subdivision. The Ministry of Natural Resources states that the lake is 131 acres in size, 28 feet deep with a mean depth of only 12 feet and it is two and a half miles long.

Berry suggested that all the land owners around the lake should have been notified instead of the planning act requirement that only property owners within 400 feet of the development be notified.

He said the development would affect all of the properties and that maps should be included in future notifications of this type to enable people to better identify the area of change.

The association is also concerned with the section of the development labelled as public parkland and suggested that cash in lieu of property should be considered.

The reeve, Sinc Nesbitt,

advised the group that the subdivision area is presently zoned for residential purposes allowing permanent homes without any notification.

However, council and Mr. Hodsoll agreed that seasonal residential zoning better suited the area as cottages were already predominant in that location, said the reeve, adding that the council is elected to represent the municipality as a whole and therefore public access to water must be maintained for the convenience of permanent residents, and seasonal visitors alike.

The reeve then suggested that council would agree to request the Minister of Housing for permission to accept cash in lieu of park land on this development as public access is available from the bay on Horseshoe Lake Rd. 1.

Vice President of the association, C. Thompson, said the association's concern was threefold: 1) safety, especially with additional boats on the very narrow section of water 2) pollution, excessive people and boats creating noise as well as garbage from the parkland and 3) environment, decline of wildlife and fish due to noise and general overcrowding.

One cottager remarked that the creation of the lots would unnecessarily overdevelop the small lake and using the Don River as an example explained what happens to

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FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson

"Lovers" quilt to be raffled

The beautiful hand stitched quilt created for the Chamber by the talented ladies of the Eagle Lake Association, is now to be the feature prize in a draw to be held by the Chamber. The draw for the quilt will be held at the County Fair in Minden on August 12th.

The original intention of having this quilt made was to raffle it off in this manner. There was, however, some considerable thought to this idea once the finished product was seen and had proved so highly effective as a centrepiece for this year's display at the Toronto Sportsman Show. Although many of us do not wish to give up this beautiful prize we are now going ahead as planned. Tickets have been distributed along with pictures of the quilt to all the directors of the Chamber who in turn will be locating distribution points in their specific areas. There is a limited number of tickets and they are only a dollar apiece, so don't miss out, get your's today.

Maps for sale

For the past two summers the Chamber has distributed an extremely popular and colorful road map of the County of Haliburton. This year that same road map on a slightly reduced scale has been incorporated into the chamber's directory. In view of this there was some reservations as to whether we should continue to publish this popular map since it was available in the book. In talking about this to some of our members we find many feel there is a very definite need for the road map brochure as it now exists. On the other hand it is now common practice to charge a small fee for road maps and it was felt that this would be quite acceptable.

In order to allow the Chamber to use the funds that would otherwise be required to produce this map for other valuable promotional endeavours, the Chamber will now be selling these maps. The new maps will be imprinted with a 25¢ retail price on the front and a space provided for the members name stamp. They will be distributed to members at the Chamber's cost.

Really big show at Stanhope

The Stanhope Airshow - Fly-in has been getting bigger and better every year and this year they have taken a giant leap. The Show has now been expanded to unofficially cover two days. On Saturday, June 9th many of the participants will be on hand practicing some of their displays and competing in minor competitions. It will be a relaxed atmosphere and will be followed Saturday evening with a Fly-in Dance at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall. On Sunday things will really get serious and over 120 airplanes are expected to take part. Highlight of the day will be the "Canadian Reds", Canada's top aerobatic team flying two Pitts Specials. The parachute school of Toronto is sending parachute jump teams, an armed forces display, and a model radio controlled plane exhibition will all entertain the crowds. In addition to the giant beef barbecue that the airport committee has become

famous for the Kinsmen will also be providing hot snacks from their lunch wagon. Its got to be the best deal of the year, because for all this entertainment you pay only \$1.00 per car for parking. The dance is only \$4.00 per person including a delicious buffet. Tickets for the dance are available through all members of the airport committee and at Stinson's Store, Carnarvon Lumber and Welch's Store.

More "What's New"

There are so many new developments taking place on our local business scene that it is becoming impossible this year to keep up. For instance, we missed the grand opening of "The Village Shoppe" on Oak Street in Haliburton. This brand new ladies and mens wear store is located in the very tastefully renovated ground floor of a former home adjacent to Newbatt Appliances just off the main street. Julie and Larry Hartin are the proprietors of this new business and Larry is also a new addition to the Curry Motors sales staff.

On Main Street, Mark Brohm has completely renovated the interior of his establishment which is identified as Mark's Coffee Shop. The shop is set up with a self-serve counter to provide fast and economical service amid clean and comfortable surroundings. We noted that a large window affording a beautiful view overlooking Head Lake and Mark suggested he has been considering expanding out into a patio area in that corner.

Larry Medley obviously sensed that much of Mark's former clientele would be looking for new outlets. He has renovated the old bake shop down by the park into a Penny Arcade. He will also be installing his instant T-shirt machine in that location. This should be a popular spot this summer.

Mary Jane Irwin worked last year with the late Norm Hobbs as a riding instructor. Since Norm's passing and the closing of Blue Ridge Riding Stables, Mary Jane has opened her own establishment at Rockwood Farm on the Scotch Line Road near Minden. She is providing top-notch riding instruction following in the tradition that was established by Blue Ridge.

To all these folks we wish them much success in their new endeavours and urge you to drop in and do likewise.

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Circus coming to Minden



Two top Canadian funsters, Al the Clown and Modine will guarantee that your time under the big top will be full of laughs. Don't miss them and 15 other great acts when the MARTIN AND DOWNS CIRCUS appears in Minden on Thursday, June 7.

Len Marchand announces PBB ban

Environment Minister* Len Marchand announced a week ago last Friday that yet another toxic chemical, polybrominated biphenyls (PBBs) has been banned. The necessary registration and publication of regulations in Part II of the Canada Gazette took place on May 9.

PBBs have been used in the past as fire retardant additives in some plastics and synthetic fibres. They have not been used in Canada since 1975.

Last week the Minister announced that polychlorinated terphenyls (PCTs) had been banned in Canada.

The first action to ban PBBs was taken by Environment Canada and the Department of Health and Welfare following release of a report "Polybrominated Biphenyls in the Environment" in June 1977, which indicated that PBBs are toxic, persist in the environment and

accumulate in organisms. They have been found to affect adversely the reproduction of birds and mammals and are extremely persistent in soils.

The proposed PBB regulations were published first in the Canada Gazette, Part I, on April 1, 1978, under the Environmental Contaminants Act, after consultation with other government departments and the provinces.

In 1973 in Michigan (U.S.A.), PBBs contaminated livestock and farm produce through their accidental substitution for a farm feed supplement. The accident occurred because the bags containing the feed supplement and those containing PBBs, though correctly labelled, were similar in appearance. PBB-contaminated feed was sent to farmers and fed to livestock.

Cottagers

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waters when the adjacent property is overpopulated.

Councillor Stuart Brandon replied that the staff of the Ministries of Natural Resources and Environment were qualified to perform studies and reports on water quality which are submitted to the Ministry of Housing to approve subdivisions.

Then Hodson, the developer said that the plan had received draft approval without controversy from any of the various government agencies which are required to be notified of such proposals.

The only restriction imposed was that tree removal be kept to a minimum to reduce shore erosion.

Since the area has a very good source of gravel, the health authorities agree that excellent drainage exists on the land.

Hodson also advised the council that pursuant to the municipal by-laws the minimum lot size in a

residential or seasonal residential zone is 15,000 square feet whereas the average size of these lots is 28,000 square feet. He said it would not be economical to reduce the number of lots any further.

The reeve then suggested that the following information be taken back to the membership for comments. When a decision is available from the association, another meeting with council will be scheduled. The alternatives are 1) 31 seasonal lots with public parkland 2) 32 seasonal lots without a park 3) proceed to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

The president of the Ontario Federation of Cottage Associations, Bert Shingler, complimented the members present for following the proper procedures and was hopeful that the matter could be resolved to the mutual benefit of both the association and the municipality.

On Thursday, June 7, the unique sounds, sights and smells of a real, old fashioned, tent Circus will seep into the hearts and souls of children of all ages in Minden as the all new 1979 edition of the Martin and Downs Circus presents 2 performances at 7 and 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the local Recreation Committee.

Designed strictly for family audiences and billed as an old time tent Circus, the MARTIN AND DOWNS CIRCUS will present 15 trained animal and variety acts to please young and old alike.

childhood memories or to introduce their children or grandchildren to the magic of the big top, are invited to the showgrounds at The Fairground on Circus morning, to see the raising of the big top, and the feeding of the animals.

Under the big top, the land of spangles and mirth, you will enjoy such favourites as; esteemed equine exhibitions

of liberty horses, the antics of clever canines, trained llama and performing mule, aerial artistry on the trapeze and spanish web, juggling and balancing stars, the rib tickling antics of the clowns, and of course the Circus elephant. Fun and excitement for the whole family at family prices.

Also on the grounds open before and after each main show performance, will be the Circus Animal and children's petting Zoo, the giant killer Python snake Exhibit, and Circus pony rides. All these attractions are available at a separate nominal charge.

Remember...Save money and help your local sponsoring organization - Buy your advance tickets ahead of the show day from various local stores and members of The Recreation Committee. Advance Tickets will not be on sale on Circus day.

Bring the whole family and see the Circus as it should be seen, under the Big Top.

Environment Ontario checks boats and marinas

With the return of boating season, Environment Ontario inspectors will be examining boats for proper sewage facilities. Marinas will also be visited to ensure that pump-out services and litter containers are provided.

Ontario's regulations banned the dumping of sewage and garbage from pleasure crafts into the Province's waterways in 1969. The inspectors will be checking to ensure that all toilet-equipped boats are fitted with holding systems or incineration devices that can only be legally emptied at

marina pump-out stations.

Owners and operators of boats found to be in compliance with provincial requirements will be issued a sticker to show their boats have passed inspection. Owners and operators of boats that do not pass the inspection can be issued a summary conviction ticket, and under Ontario's Boating Regulations, are liable to fines of up to \$5,000 on the first offence and \$10,000 on subsequent offences.

All pleasure boats in Ontario waters are subject to this regulation.

KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

The play "Our Town" was presented at the Community Hall on Friday and Saturday nights. All the weeks of practice and hard work paid off we think, and everyone in the cast did a superb job. The hall was pleasantly filled on both nights, and a reception was held for the cast on Saturday night for those who wished to stay after the performance. Congratulations to all involved! The local school children were invited to the dress rehearsal prior to the play, and they seemed to enjoy it very much. They were extremely well behaved, and we did appreciate that.

We noted several Festival officials in the audience on Saturday. They had been to the United Church Women's salad supper at the Legion prior to the play. We understand that quite a few people combined these two events for an evening out. The supper was delicious as always, and it was well attended.

Coming up is the big Arts and Crafts show at the Fairgrounds Arena on Saturday & Sunday, June 2nd and 3rd, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This should be well

worth seeing, as there will be about fifty booths featuring different crafts. There will be a snack bar in the building.

We talked to Jennifer Austin, who with 12 other students from Fenelon Falls Secondary School visited for a week recently in Sept. 1978. This was a return visit to the Quebec students who spent a week here in March. The group spent a night in Montreal, and then flew to Sept. 1978 via Quebec City. Mainly French was spoken, although Jennifer's hostess was learning English, and her father, who was an Iron Ore Company foreman, spoke English. The Fenelon group attended a local high school with a student population of about two thousand. Jennifer found the atmosphere of the school quite different, and the discipline very lax compared to Fenelon. They had some bus tours around the area, and were taken out in the evening to discos for some fun. It was an interesting week.

Our sincere sympathy goes to the family of Nila Swanton, who died on May 26th after a long illness which she suffered very bravely.

That's all for now. Good night.

New curling club will be open to public, not just a private club... Garbutt

The proposed Minden curling club building will not be a private club but rather it will be open to the public, the newly-elected curling club president told Anson, Hindon and Minden council last

Wednesday night.

"We have a fee that is paid for using the rink, just like public skating," President Jim Garbutt said.

This misunderstanding seemed to stem from a council

meeting held two months ago when past president J.O. Jackson and the building chairman Alex Millar attended, to inform council of the progress of the club's new building project.

Apparently council got the impression that even if the curling club was adjoined to the present community centre as plans now stand, it would be strictly for club members' use.

"I understood that it was to be the curlers' building and keep your hands off," said Reeve Sinc Nesbitt.

"That was the past president talking," countered Mr. Garbutt.

"We never intended 'don't touch it', we just didn't want the doors locked so we would have to get the arena management to open it up for us all the time," he explained.

Mr. Garbutt said he had heard rumors that the curling club's lounge might be in competition with the community centre but said this would not be so.

He suggested the lounge could be used as an overflow because sometimes the community centre is booked up and a smaller group might go out of the town to get dance or banquet facilities.

"The way things look now, there's no way we're going to be done by this winter," the president said.

He suggested that the curling club might get an extension to operate under the same restrictions imposed by Totten, Sims and Hubicki and the Ministry of Labor last year.

The rink was condemned in the middle of last year's curling season.

The club is presently re-applying for a feasibility study to be conducted by Totten, Sims and Hubicki for \$600 as the Ministry of Culture and Recreation turned down the first application because council had not included its input as to what it would like investigated during the study.

Council will be getting together with members of the club to get this matter cleared up and get the ball rolling again.

Erin Gilligan enjoys Denmark

Erin Gilligan, of Minden, is back from Denmark and she definitely had a great time.

Miss Gilligan, who travelled to Denmark last July 11 as the Minden Rotary exchange student attended school while across the ocean.

Although she knew no Danish before, she says she can pretty well speak it fluently now.

While in Denmark, Miss Gilligan lived with six different families in a suburb of Copenhagen.

"People are more open-minded and more accepting of new ideas...it's quite different from North American attitudes," she said on Tuesday.

She pointed out that the country has 16 different political parties with all having a seat in parliament. For another example of the Danish open-mindedness she said that the military does not demand hair to be cut short.

Another aspect of the Danish is their traditional attitudes.

Miss Gilligan said that most of the people she encountered were Danish as were their parents, grandparents and great grandparents.

At Christmas time real candles are lit on the tree and the families dance around it before opening their gifts on Christmas eve, she said.

"Most of the traditions are based around special holidays," added Miss Gilligan.

While across the ocean she also travelled to Paris, Germany, Sweden and in most parts of Denmark.

And she's definitely planning to go back and her Danish friends are already planning a trip to Canada next summer.

Miss Gilligan will be attending a summer session as

attending a summer session at Wilfred Laurier in Kitchener and hopefully will be continuing on in the fall.



Erin Gilligan reminisces while looking at a book on Copenhagen.

Firemen to get raises

The men of the Minden fire department got their raises but they had to make quite a compromise to get it.

Th men, who have been without new uniforms for many years, gave up their chance to get their new outfits and radio equipment and opted for the increase in wages.

Presently the men receive \$7 an hour for the first hour of fire fighting followed by \$3.50 for each additional hour. The latter is also the rate paid to the men for practise.

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Editorial

Blind Justice

Another progress versus pollution problem is before Anson, Hindon and Minden council. Last Sunday cottagers from Minden Lake crowded the council chambers to object to a 31-foot development that they say would overcrowd the lake and therefore pollute it.

It is quite a dilemma and a problem that will only be solved when it goes to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

Now, this subdivision is one that is recommended in the county's planning strategy which was laid out last year.

The problem is that last time an OMB hearing was held in the municipality the request was turned down. The trailer park which was denied was also recommended on the planning strategy, but the chairman of the hearing refused to acknowledge the strategy because it was not provincial law like an official plan.

This type of confusion leaves the developer, council and the complainants all in the dark. When going before the OMB all parties should be prepared and without this vital information, adequate preparation seems impossible.

All parties involved in the procedure should be given all of the information available from the government ministries in hopes that all sides of the argument could be shown in the proper perspective.

This seems unlikely though because as like in most court cases one side or the other always has a surprise witness.

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

There was a 67% increase in the number of drivers and passengers killed on Ontario roads in the first three months of this year, and the Government plans a road surveillance and advertising blitz. From January 1st to March 31st, there were 211 fatalities, compared with 126 for the same period last year. The Minister stated there's no apparent reason for the increase, except that there were more multiple death accidents. Total deaths, including pedestrians and cyclists, were 270 compared with 198 for the same period last year, an increase of 36%. The Minister stated the figures represent a "complete turn around" from declining figures which followed introduction of mandatory seat-belt legislation and lower speed limits three years ago.

Since cars are now built to more exacting safety standards, "One thing is obvious, and it's that these grim statistics point to Ontario's drivers as the culprits." In 85% of the fatal accidents, there was no alcohol involved, no mechanical defect, and no snow or ice on the road. Regardless of views expressed to the contrary, in 1978, out of 27,275 unbelted drivers involved in accidents, 336 were killed. Out of 258,578 belted drivers in accidents, only 154 died.

Men separated from wives and children in Ontario probably will owe more than \$38 million in back payments for child support by the end of the 1978/79 fiscal year. Statistics compiled by the family court for 1977/78 show the accumulated arrears to be

\$32.9 million, up by more than \$6 million from the previous year. A further \$6 million increase during this fiscal year is expected. The Minister of Community and Social Services "staggered by the amount", places the blame in large part on too lenient judges. Liberal critic Paul Blundy (MPP for Sarnia) believes the Government should make concerted efforts to collect this money "if it is really serious about practicing (fiscal) restraint".

The Government continues to be under attack by Opposition Parties on the subject of X-ray hazards, following the recent disclosure in a University of Toronto report that excessive radiation exposure from X-rays in causing 20 cases of leukemia a year in Ontario.

Charging that the Government has allowed its X-ray inspection service to dwindle to only nine employees, Liberal Leader Stuart Smith accused the Ministry of Health of being "secretive" about its inspection program and not taking the safety issue "at all seriously". "It seems", he said, "that the Ministry only becomes concerned when this sort of thing is public knowledge". The Minister replied that Ontario is "further ahead than any other jurisdiction in eradicating a very serious problem", stating the inspection team has been reduced by only one with another being transferred to the Ministry of Labour in 1976 when Labour was given responsibility for non-medical radiation safety.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The third annual Festival of Fun has come and gone. No doubt, the Festival is only possible because of the many talented individuals and groups who perform voluntarily, and those who in any way make the event known to the County at large. The Scouting groups of Carnarvon, Haliburton and Minden wish to extend a special appreciation to whoever were involved, especially the following persons: The Minden Beavers and their leaders - Mary Lou Johnson, Michael Wooden and Jamie Wooden; Graham Neville and Steve Bugden; Al Blanchard, Bob Long and Neil Howe; Lisa Teatro; Ted and Kathy Granger; Darlene Freeman, Michael Varty and Allan Cooper; Earl Cooper; Bill Gliddon and his choir members; Phil O'Reilly and Melissa Stevens; Laura Aymong and her gymnasts; Marilyn Stouffer and her choir members; Shirley Rydman and members of her skit; the Barnhart sisters of Carnarvon; and the M.C. of the Festival, Terry Barnum.

Haliburton Scout leader. The success of the Festival is directly attributable to these performers, and to many others who assisted with arranging and advertising this special annual event.

The Festival of Fun is proving to be an enjoyable experience within our County. It is not just another Haliburton County event but a special opportunity to bring together the County's Scouting groups, County artists, and County residents in an evening of good entertainment and fun.

An added benefit to the Festival is the receiving of funds for a worthy County Charity. From the free-will donations and the sale of refreshments, \$144 were obtained this year. This sum of money will be given to the newly formed Haliburton County Chapter of the Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The Festival Committee is wanting to involve talented persons from the various communities within the County. Each year we shall be looking for new and different

talent. The Scouting groups would like to hear about such persons and groups who may be available for future Festivals. Sooner or later they will have the chance to share their artistic abilities with the other residents of this County

through their participation in the Scouts' Annual Festival of Fun.

Dennis Baker, Gerry Feltham, Bill O'Reilly, and Norm Wallace. (Festival of Fun Committee)

COMING UP....

This calendar of events will be available for local organizations to display a small description of their coming event. To get your community event in the news, call 286-1288.

June 2 - Arts and Crafts show and demonstration Kinmount Fairgrounds 1 to 9 p.m.

June 3 - Arts and Crafts at Kinmount Fairgrounds 1 to 5 p.m.

June 4 - Library - Museum meeting, 8 p.m. at Minden municipal offices.

June 5 - 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Building; Minden & District Horticultural Society meeting. Guest speaker - Dr. Rahmel of Peterborough; District Director of Canadian Rose Society.

June 7 - Martin and Downs circus comes to Minden Fairgrounds, shows 6 and 8 p.m.

June 9 - Summer Dance in Minden arena, sponsored by Library - Museum committee 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

June 9 - 10 - Stanhope Airport Fly-in, dance Saturday night, Airshow Sunday.

Mainstream Canada

By W. Roger Worth

The Emotional Teacher Issue

To fire or not to fire. That's the emotionally charged question facing boards of education across the country as student enrolment dwindles.

The issue in a word: money. Many elected education officials argue strongly that savings from declining enrolment in elementary and secondary schools should be passed on to the public in the form of lower taxes.

Canada's teachers and many Parent-Teacher Associations, on the other hand, vehemently oppose this position, favoring a reduction in class sizes and an increased emphasis on special education, thus maintaining the present level of employment.

The reason for the reduced enrolment, of course, is Canada's low birth rate and cut-

backs in immigration. As a result, there are fewer children to be educated.

The teachers defend their position by contending that smaller classes would upgrade the quality of education by allowing instructors to spend more time with individual students. Naturally, such a change would require more teachers.

But the education officials who control the dollars point out that teacher's salaries are responsible for about 75% of education spending. By limiting the number of teachers they can at least hold the line on tax increases.

In addition, they also point to a U.S. study that indicates smaller classes have little effect on the quality of education.

The battle between diametrically opposed factions in the

high stakes game is being waged from Halifax to Vancouver, with emotions running high as layoffs continue.

In Toronto, for example, 3,000 people turned out for a board of education session that overturned an effort to lay off several hundred instructors.

In other areas of Canada, the radio hotlines hum as well-organized teachers take the offensive in attempting to achieve taxpayer support for their position.

Fallout from the situation has caused turmoil among those considering teaching as a profession. Enrolment in teacher-training courses has been chopped dramatically and more than 25% of last year's teacher's college graduates still haven't found jobs.

Meanwhile, fights over the closing of schools continues, with some secondary units dropping course options to trim budgets.

There is no simple solution to the problem. Education has become a gut issue in Canada and it's not about to go away.

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A, H, & M council clears up Arena problems

The fourteenth meeting of the Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden was held Wednesday, May 23, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

Present were Reeve Sinc Nesbitt in the Chair, Deputy-Reeve D. Pritchard, Councillors L. Lonsberry, L. McKnight, By-law Officer R. C. Schell, Road Supt. E. Kent, Clerk-Treasurer E. Burke.

79-127 - Lyle McKnight - D. Pritchard:

That the minutes of the meeting held May 9th, 1979 be approved. Carried.

Mr. Brian Ward, Solicitor and Mr. Cliff Wyllie attended Council to discuss a severance application for the Evergreen Resort in lot 4, Concession 3, Twp. of Minden. By-law 79-24 was passed to fulfill the severance condition.

Mr. Fraser Rogers, Solicitor and Richard Kirkwood were present relative to a proposed severance of property abutting Laurdic Cabins.

78-128 - Len Lonsberry - Lyle McKnight:

Be it resolved that the severance application proposed by Richard Kirkwood in part of lot 4, Concession A, Minden be approved subject to the following conditions being registered against the title in the Land Registry Office:

(a) That sufficient fill shall be applied to the lot before a building permit will be approved;

(b) The existing water-course on the west side of the lot must be retained as a drainage ditch;

(c) Any proposed changes to the drainage ditch shall first be approved by Council.

Mr. Phil Nicholls attended Council to discuss certain arena matters. It was agreed that locks would be installed to the mutual satisfaction of the parks and arena departments. The parks personnel shall either assist the arena staff to remove the stage from the ice surface by using the half ton truck or the truck shall be left at the arena until the arena staff have removed the stage. Also, when arena staff are absent from the centre, certain lights shall be left on for the convenience of the parks personnel.

Mr. Roy Windover was present to review the conditions of the subdividers agreement pursuant to his plan of subdivision in pt. lots 3 & 4, Concession A, Anson Township.

79-129 - D. Pritchard - Len Lonsberry

Be it resolved that Council hereby agrees that a letter of clearance be issued relative to a plan of subdivision (Ministry of Housing file 46T-77134) pursuant to the terms of the agreement. Carried.

Mr. W. Jackson, Fire Chief attended Council to confirm that the volunteer firemen accepted the wage proposal of \$10.00 for the first hour and \$5.00 for each additional hour. Also, the firemen agreed to forego the new uniforms and improved radio equipment in 1979.

79-130 - Lyle McKnight - Len Lonsberry

Be it resolved that the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden have no objection to amusement rides operating within our boundaries providing such

Carnival companies produces evidence that they carry a minimum of \$500,000 Inclusive Liability coverage to save the municipality harmless of any costs or responsibilities which may be incurred. Carried.

79-131 - Len Lonsberry - D. Pritchard

Be it resolved that the 1978 taxes in the amount of \$69.84 be written off, property No. 114 030 09400 to Section 636 (a) of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, as amended. Carried.

Mr. Jim Garbutt, Pres., Minden Curling Club was present to discuss the details of the feasibility study required by Culture & Recreation for grants purposes.

79-132 - Lyle McKnight - D. Pritchard

Be it resolved that the proposed severance in part of lot 13, Concession 13, Township of Minden (W. Weekes) be approved subject to the following amended conditions:

(a) Pursuant to policy No. 6 only 3 lots shall be created;

(b) The municipality shall be granted a deed to property, 33 feet from the centreline of the existing township road along the entire Northerly boundary;

(c) All structures shall be constructed on North side of right-of-way on retained portion with lake frontage unless the proper setbacks can be met without a minor variance.

(d) The right-of-way shall be included with the portion shown in red on the sketch submitted to provide sufficient frontage for the lot.

(e) That portion shown in yellow shall be retained with the back 12 acres to give lake access for the back property.

(f) No person shall be deprived the right of ingress and egress as a result of the right-of-way being included in this approval. Carried.

79-133 - Len Lonsberry - Lyle McKnight

Be it resolved that the week of June 17-23 be declared as Senior Citizen's Week in Anson, Hindon and Minden. Carried.

Mr. Clarence McInerney attended Council relative to proposed severances on Walker's Pond.

79-134 - Lyle McKnight - Len Lonsberry

Be it resolved that the proposed severances on part of lots 10 and 11, Concession 4, Township of Minden be approved in principle subject to the restrictions of policy No. 6. And further, that each purchaser must be advised that such lots are accessible by water only. Carried.

79-135 - D. Pritchard - Len Lonsberry

Be it resolved that Lyle McKnight and Stuart Brandon be appointed as Council's Liason representatives between the Minden Curling Club Building Committee and the Municipal Council. Carried.

79-136 - D. Pritchard - Lyle McKnight

Be it resolved that Council has no objection to the proposal by Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes relative to the social event at the Anglican Church providing such use complies with the present restricted area by-law 14-67, as amended. Carried.

Pursuant to a letter from L.

M. Hampson requesting signs on the Caribou Road, Council agreed to erect pedestrian and slow signs for the convenience of the residents.

79-137 - Len Lonsberry - D. Pritchard

That by-law 79-22 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to allow for the commutation of frontage and connection charges relative to sewer project No. 1-0185-69. Carried.

79-138 - Lyle McKnight - Len Lonsberry

That by-law 79-23 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to amend by-law 75-48 being a by-law to regulate the hours of work, vacation allowances, sick leave and other benefits of all employees of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden. Carried.

79-139 - D. Pritchard - Lyle McKnight

That by-law 79-24 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to amend Restricted Area By-law 14-67, as amended, to rezone property in part of lot 4, Concession 3, in the Township of Minden. Carried.

79-140 - Len Lonsberry - D. Pritchard

That by-law 79-25 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to authorize the Reeve and Clerk to execute an agreement as amended with the Haliburton County Marksmen Club relative to leasing a site suitable for a shooting range. Carried.

79-141 - Lyle McKnight - Len Lonsberry

That we do now adjourn. Time: 12:00 a.m. Carried.

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"In the last 10 years the number of employees has

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Mr. Cooper said that the new addition, being built by

Mountain Construction, will allow more space for servicing of machinery.

The former sales and service area will become strictly a sales area.

Woodcutter Supply services and sells many brands of chainsaws as well as repairing small engines.

Standing behind his theme of "from Tree to Heat" Mr. Cooper offers everything needed to process a tree into

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Mr. Cooper began the shop as a sideline 25 years ago and it now has grown into a full-fledged business for the past ten years.

Woodcutter Supply, located five miles east of Minden on highway 121, is truly a one-stop service and sales centre.

Stanhope Notes

by A.F. Stevenson

Stanhope Airport Committee have plans completed for their Stanhope Fly in and Air Show to be held on the weekend of June the ninth and tenth. The event begins on Saturday at which time a number of the participating aircraft and personnel will be arriving to prepare for the flying activities on Sunday.

Flying their specially built aerobatic aircraft the Canadian Reds from Vancouver will show their skill and daring on Sunday while another part of the show will be provided by a team of parachutists who will also thrill the spectators with their skill in handling their chutes as they attempt their precision landings.

It is hoped that an armed forces aircraft will also be taking part in the Sunday activities but this has yet to be confirmed.

On Saturday, refreshments will be available all day as it is anticipated that the public will be on hand in large numbers to see the numerous airplanes arrive. On Saturday June 9th the Airport Committee will hold a dance which will be attended by the Canadian Reds and also the members of the parachute team.

The tickets for the dance are reasonably priced and the place is the Stanhope Firefighters Hall while the music will be supplied by D/J Tom Young who will also be on the public address system for the airshow on Sunday. His fine work last year added much to the public enjoyment of the event. The beef barbeque will also be a part of

Sunday's activities and no doubt will be as much appreciated as on previous occasions. All the Committee needs is a big public turnout to make the weekend a success.

Township Council and the Clerk Treasurer are still pondering ways to meet rising costs of Education, Municipal government and various services without too severe an impact on the taxpayer.

As usual the levy for educational costs has increased quite substantially and, with other labour and material costs up, any thought of avoiding a rather heavy increase in the mill rate would have to be classed day dreaming. However the problem is not being taken lightly by any members on Council so it may be hoped that any increasing of the tax rate will be in keeping with the percentage increases in the consumer price index. Indications are that the long awaited tennis courts will become a reality this summer and with this prospect it might be well for the tennis enthusiasts to consider forming a Stanhope tennis club. In view of the fact that tennis was the activity most frequently requested in the survey taken some two years ago, it could be reasonably assumed that there should be no problem in getting a large number to take an active part in developing the sport in Stanhope. The advantages of forming a club are considerable and are a worthwhile incentive to do something useful for the community.

We know you are tired of the election, but with more people out to the Polls, you might like to know that the percentage at the Booths in our Riding was 76%. Good for everyone; right or wrong, it shows what your wishes are.

Friends gathered for a Party in Minden May 20th in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stouffer who were married recently in Hamburg, Germany. The community sends belated good wishes to this couple.

Vera Fuller and Bill Bennett were pleased when they shared some of the Buffet Meal from the Mini Card Pot Luck Supper.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Nila Swanton and Gary Travis who died since last week.

New arrival is Donald Vincent, son of Barbara and Jim Todd and grandparents are Mrs. Alice Todd, and Mabel and Eldon Deacon and great grandmother Daisy Sutherland of Lindsay.

The Rev. Douglas Miller is back from attending at Peterborough the Bay of Quinte Conference of United Church of Canada all this week.

Rev. Doctor Harold Vaughan of Toronto, was in Minden last week, meeting with the Committee of the Art Show and Sale which will be

held July 28th at Hyland Crest Auditorium.

Don't forget these Seniors at Hyland Crest who are having birthdays in June, Isabella Shaw, June 4, Eleanor Law, June 16th, Ethel Boice, June 17, Ada Lewis, June 27, Agnes Lansfield, June 27 and Robert Kernohan, June 14th. If you cannot visit, how about a phone call or sending a card.

Victoria East District Annual of Women's Institute Branches was at Fenelon Falls on May 24th with those attending from our village being, Mrs. Clare Brown, Mrs. J. Hulbig, Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. S. Ewing, Mrs. M. Bunker, Mrs. Calvin Wilson and Mrs. M. Sears.

Neil Hewitt of Carleton Place is visiting this week with his mother Mrs. Ern Hewitt.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon of Oakville and Mr. and Mrs. George MacInnes of Newmarket.

We noticed lately that many buses have been going and coming as school Trips have been popular with students.

Some coming events in our village are June 1st Roller Skating at the Arena; June 5th Horticultural Meeting at Municipal Hall 7:30 and June 7th Circus at the Fair Grounds; presale of tickets on the last will be cheaper and these are on sale in many stores.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kinsman (nee Beverley Anne Prentice) who were married on Saturday.

On June 7th at 8 p.m. Dixie Augustijn will show slides or World Craft Conference in Japan at the new Station Gallery at Haliburton.

Read in a paper, it is unwise to sit or play in the sunshine from 12 noon until 1. As the heat is too much for everyone, also don't forget to put life jackets on the little ones; you can't be too careful. A friend of ours had their little one wear theirs all the time and didn't have to worry quite so much. Also don't play in a car in the heat of the sun with windows closed. Summer is coming we know and the full moon in June is the 10th so perhaps no frost for a while after that.

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HHSS students present Music Night

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held its Spring Music Night last

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a clarinet solo by Russell O'Brien, brass quintet, and the stage band.



Only a part of the saxophone quartet



The Choir

SNATCHES FROM YESTERYEAR

As to-day, the deceased must have a resting place, so this meant a Cemetery. In 1973, the Synod of the Church of England, Diocese, Granted 10 acres of land, this is the site of Minden Cemetery. Here Anglicans and all other denominations were admitted and the cemetery is now administered by our three townships. The other cemeteries are also under these townships and if you wish there is a file at the Municipal Office of the plots. If you are having a search of your ancestry, and have a date you might find your grandparents are buried in our Area. The Bethel and Twelve Mile Cemeteries are

peaceful in their woodland settings. Care of the cemeteries is excellent and anyone will be pleased with the uncluttered grave sites. For the winter, vaults at Ingoldsby cemetery and at Haliburton are in use. Now for the Church Ladies. The Churches of our Area had their ladies groups. St. Paul's Women's Association was formed in 1899 and is now Anglican Church Women (A.C.W.). The United Church Women (U.C.W.) came into being under the Reverend Vaclavic. It was the first Ladies Aid for many years then the U.C.W. was made by the union of this, and the Missionary Society.

The North Road Chapel has a Sewing Circle meeting fairly often and the Catholic Women's League is active in that Church. Other groups were the Orange Lodge Ladies, and the Eastern Star Association, both of these are still giving their help in the Area. After many years, there were also lady directors of the Fair Board and for the past several years, Loretta Nesbitt is President of this. Thus the women of the village kept busy with dinners, quiltings, bazaars, teas, garden parties and also often provided the meals at the First of July and Twelfth of July celebrations.

Around the Town

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No day is ever completely bad, Though it may seem that way to me. Somebody, somewhere, is always glad To be alive when the artistry of nature takes a pleasant form; The fresh aroma that comes with rain, That clean appearance after a storm When the washed trees welcome the sun again. No matter what troubles a day may bring, Somewhere are flowers and birds that sing.

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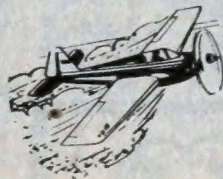
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June 10, 1979



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CLOSING DATE: June 14, 1979, 12:00 o'clock Noon. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Further information and tender forms can be obtained from Ministry of Natural Resources Office at Minden, Ontario.



Ontario

Ministry of Hon. James A. C. Auld
Natural Minister
Resources Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

Times Sports

2 H.H.S.S. students to compete in Eastern Regionals

Two Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) students will be competing in the Eastern Regionals, this Saturday in Brockville.

The two boys, Mike Hatkoski and Greg Austin qualified after their superb performances at the Central

Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association in Napanee last week.

Hatkoski won first in the midget boys javelin with a throw of 45.62 metres.

He also received second in the midget boys pole vault with a vault of 2.91 metres.

Austin qualified with a

second in the midget boys discus with a toss of 40.07 metres.

The school came fifth of 17 teams with a total of 29 points.

Also placing at the meet were Margie Newton, fifth junior girls high jump with 1.47 metres and Tim Davies,

sixth in junior boys pole vault with 2.74 metres.

Bob Culliver, athletic director at HHSS said on Monday that the boys have a good chance of going to the Ontario finals. The top five at the Eastern Regionals will qualify for all-Ontario competition.

Hunting licence fee changes for 1979

Nothing is surer than death, taxes and the cost of a racoon dog licence. At least this used to be true. The cost of licensing a dog to hunt racoons was set at one dollar 23 years ago and due to the relative insignificance of the total revenue from this one source, it has not been changed...until now.

Natural Resources Minister James A. C. Auld announced today a revision of fees of 14 different hunting licences, which is expected to bring in approximately \$6.5 million in additional revenue over the next three years.

With the exception of moose licences, this is the first time hunting licence fees have been raised since 1970.

For residents of Ontario, deer, moose and farmer's deer licences have all been raised by \$5 to \$15, \$20, and \$10, respectively. The lowest amount resident hunters will pay for any licence, such as the racoon dog licence and the small game licence or "groundhog" licence, will be \$5.00.

Licences for persons who are not Ontario residents have increased by proportionately greater amounts.

It will now cost a non-resident \$200 to hunt moose in Ontario, which is \$25 more than he or she paid in 1978 (the \$200 licence is a composite of "general" licence, valid for moose, deer, bear, and small game). The small difference between the previous licences which allowed non-residents to hunt either small game or deer, bears and small game has been corrected. The choice these hunters will now have will be between a \$40 non-resident small game licence, and an \$80 deer, bear, small game licence.

Issuers of hunting licences, which include owners of general or sporting goods stores and a few handicapped people, will also receive more for their services. Not all of the increase, therefore, will go into government coffers.

Over the past 12 months, the Ontario Government has reviewed all of its "non-tax" sources of revenue. Fees that are charged by the province, such as hunting licence fees, service charges, royalties, and costs of items for sale have been reviewed in detail. The objective is to raise additional revenue for increased costs of government services

demanding by the public, rather than raising revenue by raising taxes.

Mr. Auld stated that it is difficult to estimate what effect these increases will have on purchases of hunting licences, and it is always difficult to estimate such purchases in any event (due to the possibility of inclement weather, changes in game populations, leisure time, etc.).

However, if everything goes as planned, and people react to these increases as they have in the past, revenue from the source is expected to rise from about \$4.7 million to above \$6.1 million, and then gradually increase through \$6.8 in 1980-81, and \$7.7 million in 1981-82, he said.

"We do recognize the difficulty persons on relatively fixed incomes may have with such changes. This was a

prime consideration of the government in deciding upon the final fee structure."

Mr. Auld said that he is often asked whether hunting licence fees go directly into the wildlife management program. He pointed out that all revenue from this source goes into the consolidated revenue fund along with revenues from most other government sources such as automobile licences, taxes, royalties, etc. This is the general pot that the Ontario Government draws upon to support most of its program. Monies from lotteries constitute an exception.

"I realize that hunters expect to see improvements if they must pay more for their opportunities, and indeed, improvement is our goal," he said.

Log & Timber Joinery Guild formed

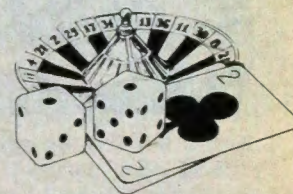
A Haliburton Guild of Log and Timber Joinery has been established in the county.

Gary Kenney, of Blarhampton Alternative, a mail-order catalogue for log-building tools, said on Tuesday that the guild will be co-operating on advertising and log building.

The group comprised of six local log builders will have a booth at the Haliburton home show in hopes of getting some contracts to build hand-crafted log homes.

The guild is sponsoring a raffle of a pine log picnic table in hopes of getting enough money to incorporate said Mr. Kenney.

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Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden and Gooderham.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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The entertaining History of Minden Post Office

by W. W. Noice

When my grandfather, John Noice, and his family came to what is now known as the Minden area by teams of oxen hauling two wagons loaded with the family's goods and chattels; there was no village of Minden, nor was there a county named Haliburton.

The year that the Noice family arrived was 1857, my father, Edward, was just nine years old at the time.

The government of the Dominion of Canada was at that time building a road from Port Hope via Bobcaygeon to link up with another road which was being built from Ottawa to Georgian Bay on Lake Huron. The section of that road which runs through Haliburton County was under the supervision of a civil engineer by the name of Peterson; so the road became known as the Peterson road.

There was no bridge over what is now known as the Gull River; so everything had to be ferried over on a large raft made of logs which was operated by means of pulleys and ropes. The road was being continued north to link up with the east-west road, and a town was to be established at the junction. However, the area at the junction was very unsuitable due to the rugged nature of the country, also there was no water so the natural location for a settlement was the valley of the Gull river where the soil was rich, and with ample supply of clear, fresh water.

The road was called by the settlers the Bobcaygeon Road as Bobcaygeon was the nearest settlement of any size, and to this day, the county road leading north from Minden still bears the old original name.

Soon such an influx of settlers came to the area that the village of Minden came into existence.

Minden had the first post office in what is now known as Haliburton County, being officially opened for the receiving and dispatching of mail on April 1st, 1859 at which time, Mr. Daniel Buck was appointed postmaster.

Now Daniel was also a tavernkeeper, and when the Post Office Department in Ottawa found out that he was a saloon keeper, he was dismissed. Apparently the department frowned on a tavern keeper being connected with Her Majesty's Mail. He had held the post until 1864.

The next postmaster was Samuel S. Peck who later became MPP for the area. Mr. Peck resigned as postmaster in 1875, and was followed by Dr. Charles D. Curry.

Dr. Curry was the first medical doctor in Haliburton County, and his brother, F.R. Curry, was the first druggist, and operated a drug store called The Phoenix Drug Store. Dr. Curry had his office in the store, and when he was appointed Postmaster, the Post Office was also relocated there.

While the doctor was the nominal postmaster, his brother the druggist acted as his deputy as the doctor being the only medical practitioner in the county was, of course, a very busy physician. His practice covered a vast area, and his only means of transportation to attend the sick was by horse and buggy in summer and cutter in the

winter under very difficult driving conditions due to the rough, stony tracks that went under the name of roads, very dry and dusty in dry weather and mud tracks in wet. In winter, it was worse, no snowplowed roads.

The doctor and his brother were greatly interested in the political life of that time, and being liberals, they "locked horns" with the most notable tory of the area, Major Sam Hughes who was the member of Parliament for North Victoria of which Minden formed a part.

The list of postmasters taken from the postal department, Ottawa, gives a reason for the vacancy of each postmaster position, removal with cause, resigned or death, but in the case of Dr. Curry, the vacancy was caused by "dismissal", but it gave no reason.

In those days, patronage was rampant, and the Major decided that he would have the doctor dismissed so that a tory could be appointed. A clipping from the Minden Echo of August 19th, 1892 reads as follows-

The announcement made in the columns of the Warbler in its last issue, of the appointment of Mr. M. Brown, County Treasurer, as postmaster in Minden was a great surprise to many. For eighteen years past the office had been in charge of Mr. F. R. Curry who has been a most obliging and painstaking official as well as being personally popular, and during that time we are not aware that any charge has ever been successfully made against him regarding the administration of the affairs of the post office in his hands. The nominal postmaster was Dr. Curry against whom there was a strong feeling in political circles owing to his active and open hostility to the Dominion Government, some people believing that he carried his political antipathies beyond reasonable latitude and gave an undue advantage to the opponents of the government.

An official enquiry was made some time ago, and we never knew what charges were laid, what evidence was given or what further steps were being taken until we learned of the expected change. As yet we understand that no official notification of the contemplated change has been given Dr. Curry, but we suppose this will come in due course.

We hope the satisfaction our contemporary bespeaks for him. (end of clipping).

The doctor was officially dismissed as postmaster on July 30th 1892, and Michael Brown was officially appointed October 1st.

However, the battle between the "grit doctor" and the "tory major" was not over. I quote from the Canadian Post of Lindsay, dated November 6th 1896 -THE MINDEN POST OFFICE - As Mr. Hughes persists in reiterating that there was some justification for the dismissal of Dr. Curry, of Minden, from the postmastership, we will state the facts.

Mr. Hughes made a common informer of himself, and laid a long list of charges against Dr. Curry which were investigated by Daniel Spry, post office inspector. It was impossible to get any person in Minden to give evidence in favor of any of the charges, they being all false. As a last resort, Hughes himself swore

to the effect that some ladies had told him that they were afraid to go to the post office on account of the number of grit heelers who were around there. Evidently the inspector did not believe Mr. Hughes' evidence, as he did not find the charges proven, and this was all the evidence there was of anything being wrong about the post office. The inspector stated to a resident of Minden that it was the best kept post office in his division, and he refused to report against Dr. Curry. The following is a copy of the report sent in to the minister: Hughes vs. Curry - Regarding this case, as the charges are nearly all of a political nature, or have a political tendency, I consider that it would not be proper for me to express my opinion upon the merits of the case, and beg, therefore, respectfully to submit the evidence for your consideration. D. Spry, P.O. Ins.

The minister took no action on the matter for a long time, and Mr. Hughes wrote the following letter to him-

Lindsay, 18th July, 1892. Dear Sir Adolphe,- I have not heard a word from your department yet anent Minden and Coboconk post offices. I find that the feeling among our fellows here is very strong. The grits, finding a change probable in Minden, are getting a petition signed among their own crowd asking that this office be given to W. Curry, brother of the man who now holds it. At last account, only sixteen of Mowat's Ont. gov't officers had signed it; only one conservative supports W. Curry, and he is J. H. Delamere, father-in-law to Curry. Delamere is financially indebted to Curry and is forced to do things he does not care to do, but his

brothers are in Ontario offices. However, this one is a good loyal fellow, but inclined to blow off at half cock.

I wish the office vacant as soon as possible, and shall then name you my man. Meantime, kindly bounce them, - I am sincerely yours, Sam Hughes.

As a result Dr. Curry was dismissed. We believe the statements contained in the above letter to be untrue. We ask the people of Minden to read the letter and then say what Mr. Hughes is. (end of quote from Lindsay Post).

A court case followed, and the Major was found the aggressor, and was fined \$15.00 and court cases.

So ended the famous "Battle of Minden Post Office". Like most wars, both sides were losers, the doctor lost his postmastership, and the major lost the court case.

Michael Brown held the position the longest of any postmaster, being in office thirty eight years.

Walter Welch was the next postmaster, being appointed in September 1930. He died in

1954, and the next postmaster, and the one who is at present in charge of the office is Donald F. Berry who was officially appointed October 1st, 1955.

Mr. Lloyd Johnson was appointed assistant on May 16th, 1967, and appointed Sr. Assistant Postmaster in 1973.

The present modern post office was opened in December 1962, and has a most efficient and courteous staff. There are two rural routes operating from the office.

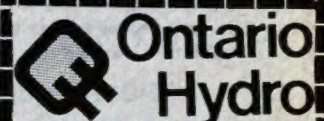
The following is the list of postmasters to date, taken from the Postal Museum in Ottawa.

Daniel Buck, 1.4.1859 - 6.6.1864 - Removal - Tavern Keeper; Samuel S. Peck 1.8.1864 - 29.1.1874 - Resigned; Charles D. Curry 1.4.1875 - 30.7.1892 - Dismissed; Michael Brown 1.10.1892 - 12.7.1930 - Death; Walter Welch 9.12.1930 - 13.5.1954 - Death; Mrs. Patricia E. Campbell 14.5.1954 - acting; Donald Ferguson Berry 28.9.1954 - acting; Donald Ferguson

Berry - 1.10.1955. I am indebted to our member of Parliament, Mr. Wm. C. Scott, for the information he obtained for me from the Postal Museum in Ottawa giving the list of postmasters, dates of appointments etc., etc.

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Ontario Hydro invites contractors to submit tenders for the cutting and disposal of brush, the lowering of existing stumps, and the application of herbicide to prevent regrowth on approximately 42 ha right-of-way in the Minden area.

A site tour scheduled for Tuesday, June 19, 1979 is a pre-requisite to tendering. Those wishing to attend must notify Mr. C. R. Wilson, (705) 286-2031 prior to July 12, 1979.

Work is to commence by September 5, 1979 and be completed by November 30, 1979.

Tenders will be received up to 2 p.m. local time, Wednesday July 4, 1979.

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Snow introduces changes in Highway Traffic Act

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TORONTO New regulations for emergency vehicles at red signal lights, prohibition of dumping snow on roadways, and the definition of a bicyclist as a driver, were among a series of amendments to The Highway Traffic Act introduced in the Legislature by Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow.

The Bill proposes emergency vehicles such as fire engines and police cars should be given the right to proceed against a red light after coming to a full stop when enroute to fires, pursuing criminals, etc.

"Such vehicles would be required to have a continuously-sounding siren and intermittent red light flashing," said Snow.

The Bill also brings bicyclists completely under HTA regulations because the word "driver" will define a person who drives any type of vehicle, including a bicycle. All will be subject to the HTA.

Amendments to the Bill also spell out the securing of loads on all vehicles, extending present legislation to cover all motor vehicles including cars.

"This is aimed at drivers we have all seen on the highway, moving goods such as

lumber, furniture and boats without taking proper precautions to make sure what they are carrying is properly tied and secured to the car," Snow said.

Another amendment would remedy situations wherein a driver has kept possession of his licence when asked to "produce" it by an investigating police officer. The word "produce" would now be changed to "surrender".

"Every driver will now have to give his or her licence to the investigating police officer when asked," Snow said.

Motorists on Ontario's highways this summer will be seeing "portable lane control units", according to Snow.

Used mainly at road construction and repair sites, the units will have red, green and amber signals controlled by radio. The units will be used to alternate the traffic

stream when traffic is restricted to one lane.

Snow stressed "these portable traffic signals should be obeyed just as permanently-installed signals are".

Another amendment concerns reciprocity for bus safety inspections. It exempts vehicles that meet comparable standards under programs administered by other provinces or states. This would allow bus operators with inspection facilities already established outside Ontario to avoid the unnecessary duplication of safety inspections in the Province.

The amendments also cover axle-unit weights and axle-group weights. When a vehicle's weight exceeds the allowable weight, the driver may be required by the inspecting officer to remove the additional weight.

"In many circumstances all that may be required is that the load be distributed

to comply with existing axle-weight standards," Snow pointed out.

The amendments drew a bead on a common practice and a potential danger to motorists snow or ice dumped onto a roadway from driveways, parking lots, etc. by snow ploughs or other snow-removing devices.

The HTA would be amended by a section stipulating no person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission from the Ministry or road authority responsible for the maintenance of the road.

"We realize such a bylaw now exists in some communities," said Snow, "but this amendment makes for uniform coverage, to include rural as well as municipal roads."

These new amendments are scheduled to take effect on Royal Assent sometime in June.

Ministry of the Solicitor General

TORONTO

A Bill to revise The Private Investigators and Security Guards Act was introduced in the Ontario Legislature today by the Honourable R. Roy McMurtry, Solicitor General of Ontario. An earlier version of the Bill was introduced in the Legislature last year, but was not proceeded with in order to give an opportunity for public comment. Some suggested improvements have been incorporated in the Bill, and Mr. McMurtry expressed his hope that the Bill will be enacted into law as soon as possible.

"We have received much cooperation and assistance from representatives of the private security industry, together with other interested members of the public", Mr. McMurtry stated. "I am very much impressed by the industry's desire to upgrade its image and standards and to provide a competent, quality service to the public. We feel that the governing legislation must sufficiently protect the public, and I am pleased to say that the industry shares our view and has been very helpful in the preparation of this revision".

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The Private Investigators and Security Guards Act was last updated in 1965 and is now being substantially modernized. The duties and powers of the Registrar of Private Investigators and Security Guards respecting licensing, inspections and investigations are clarified to permit improved enforcement. The legislation is also being extended to apply to new groups such as the burglar alarm industry and security consultants.

Alterations to the licensing procedures are proposed by the Bill. An individual's licence would no longer be tied to employment with one firm, and a new licence would not be required when employment changes. The grounds for refusal or revocation of a licence would be spelled out with more particularity, in keeping with the recommendations of the McRuer Royal Commission into Civil Rights. The definitions of a private investigator and a security guard are enlarged to apply to a wider range of activities. Liability insurance would also be re-

quired with an application for an agency licence.

The Bill would establish a new board, the Private Investigation and Security Services Licensing Appeal Board, to hear appeals from decisions of the Registrar, and a further appeal would be available to the Divisional Court.

The general provision of the legislation would be made applicable to "in-house agents", but such agents would not be required to be licensed. In other words, the rules concerning uniforms, confidentiality of information and weapons would apply to security staff in the employ of stores and manufacturing companies.

The Bill also proposes that the regulation-making power be enlarged to provide for the regulation of advertising by licensed security firms and the use of weapons and guard dogs.

Mr. McMurtry indicated that the legislation will assist the private security industry in serving the best interests of its clients and also the public interest generally.

Two new films explain Ontario deer management

Two new films, which provide the background for proposed changes in the Ontario deer management program, have been produced by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Ministry wildlife management staff said the films not only summarize information reported by the news media during the past year, but give background information and more details of the program

so that the public can become more familiar with the proposed changes.

The first film entitled *Shadows in the Forest*, 18 minutes in length, defines the problems associated with deer management, and then gives the solutions proposed by the ministry.

The second film entitled *Habitat Management for White-tailed Deer in Ontario*, 15 minutes in length, de-

scribes habitat deterioration, habitat requirements for white-tails, some of the corrective actions proposed by the ministry and what the public can do to aid the ministry in improving habitat.

Groups interested in viewing these films should contact the local district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

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2.2 billion for Hydro 1978 contract awards

Ontario Hydro contract awards for 1978 totalled \$2.2 billion - an increase of \$800 million over 1977. It was the second consecutive year that the total value of contract awards has increased. About half of the increase can be attributed to the awarding of turbine-generator contracts for the Darlington and Atikokan generating stations.

Canadian sources accounted for 75.7 per cent of the total value of 1978 purchases, excluding primary fuel, and more than 90 per cent of these purchases were placed in Ontario.

Purchases of primary fuels used or stocked for the

generation of electricity increased for \$556 million in 1977 to \$695 in 1978. Coal purchases accounted for almost 69 per cent of the 1978 expenditures and nuclear fuel for 18.1 per cent. Natural gas, with 7.4 per cent, and Canadian produced residual oil, 5.8 per cent, made up the balance.

As in 1977, the supply of materials and equipment exceeded demand, with the exception of a few highly specialized areas such as the computer industry.

The trend to an emerging surplus of manufacturing capacity in 1978 was a world-

wide one, due to the low levels of growth in the major industrialized countries.

However, the decrease in value of the Canadian dollar during 1978 gave a competitive edge to those companies with high Canadian content, despite strong competition for all available business.

Fuel deliveries were completely adequate in 1978 to meet the needs of the electricity system, although supplementary spot purchases of coal were needed to offset the effects of the United Mine Workers' strike in the first quarter of the year in the United States and to replenish stocks depleted by increased electricity exports. Coal consumption in 1978 totalled 91,000,000 Mg (100,000,000 tons).

The movement of Western Canadian coal to the coal-handling terminal at Thunder Bay began on schedule midway through 1978, and by year's end 600,000 Mg (660,000 tons) had been delivered.

Nuclear fuel deliveries totalled 568 Mg (U) (626 tons U) during 1978. In February the Ontario Government ratified two major uranium supply contracts with Denison Mines Limited and Preston Mines Limited. The former will supply 48,500 Mg (53,500 tons) of uranium over the period 1980-2011, while the latter will supply 27,700 Mg of uranium (30,500 tons) over the period 1984-2020.

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Doris Robertson

Monday was a quiet day at Hyland Crest. Because it was a holiday there was no activities, however, everyone enjoyed the relaxation and visiting with their friends and families.

Tuesday morning Rev. Lorne Schmidt of the Minden Gospel Church gave an inspiring service in our Chapel.

After church the residents did their duty and turned out to vote. The polling station was situated in the auditorium which was very convenient and no one had to leave home to cast their ballot.

Everything got back to normal on Wednesday, when we started off the day with fun and fitness. We sang songs, clapped our hands and kicked the ball to some real toe-tapping music.

In the afternoon the ladies went to the Craft Room to work on their knitting, and other projects.

The gentlemen went to the auditorium for a game of Carpet Bowling and then joined the ladies in the Craft Room for a cup of tea and some goodies. All in all it was a very busy day.

Keeping busy is keeping fit.

On Thursday we were happy to have the United Church Women from Tory Hill come for the afternoon tea party. They brought with them a delicious assortment of sandwiches and cookies. We would like to thank these ladies for a very enjoyable time.

In the evening, the Kinsmen Club of Minden turned up as usual to call the numbers for Bingo. Everyone looks forward to our weekly Thursday night Bingo, when they have a chance to win tokens which can be cashed in at the Tuck Shop.

Friday brings to a close another week of activities at Hyland Crest. We began the day with fun and fitness where we exercised our bodies getting in shape for the weekend.

Later on in the afternoon we were led in a sing song by Mr. Hargreaves accompanied by Mr. Fred Ballard. We sang some hymns and a variety of old favorites. So, we end another busy week at Hyland Crest. So long for now until next week.

Accidents drop after busy holiday

Three accidents caused \$7,500 damage in the past week.

Last Wednesday a Willowdale man received minor injuries when his car went out of control and hit a rock face along highway 35, just north of Miner's Bay.

David Weston, 27, was headed north when the accident happened. The 1976 car sustained \$2,000 damage. Investigation by Provincial Constable Dennis Potter.

In the early afternoon on Thursday a 1978 van received

\$3,000 damage while another 1978 van in the same accident was unharmed.

The van driven by Douglas Counter, 25 of Newmarket, hit a tree along Big Hawk Road while Amos Brubacher, 60, driving the other van escaped the collision.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Brian Dunham.

Sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning an unidentified car slammed into the side of a parked car at Ridgeview Shell in Harcourt.

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Echos of Yesterday...the memories go on

by Susanne Spence

Echos of Yesterday has to be one of the most interesting

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character and charm to a house.

The antique shop, located on the main street, is a treat for any antique buff.

Howard, who helps owner Wendy Perry, to run the store gives a tour that most museums would be hard pressed to match.

"Here's something you'll never see again in your life," he says as he points to a Georgian hip bath. The small oval tub is evidence of days gone by, and thank goodness they are; it is hard to imagine even sitting in the bath let alone washing in it.

Further investigation into the "Georgian Room" reveals delicately hand-carved boats. These prove to be boats carved by the prisoners in a French Guyana prison, where the film Papillon, with Dustin Hoffman, was made.

Also made at the same prison, is a guillotine which is made one inch to foot scale of the original that stood at the gates of the prison. Howard explains that the blade on the original guillotine weighed one ton, a hefty weight for a prisoner's neck to stand up to.

Next, is one of Howard's favorite pieces, a figurine of Palova the famous Russian Ballerina. Unfortunately the miniature was broken when vandals broke the front window in the store, some time ago.

And then, surprisingly in the heart of the Haliburton Highlands is the oldest newspaper in the world.

The paper, the London Gazette, published in 1687 adorns the walls near the Rockingham China, the oldest china in the world.

When this china was at its most popular stage, artists would come to wealthy estates and paint scenes of the area and these in turn would be hand painted onto the china

plates.

The store also boasts articles from the estate of the famous Canadian writer, of White Oaks of Jalna, Mazo De La Roche. A fan hand carved from Cedarwood and another fan made of black ebony and plumes are from the magnificent estate.

Howard was one of the men who evaluated the estate at \$20 million, although it brought more than \$100 million at the auction.

But, no matter how long a trip to the store lasts, there always seems that something a little more interesting is around the next corner.

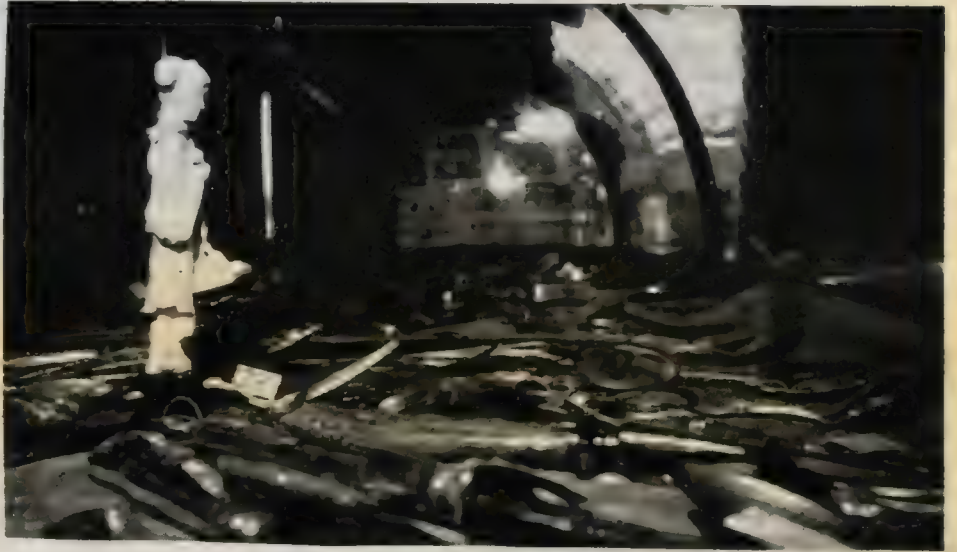
Antique tables, wardrobes, cabinets and tools from many trades enhance the shop. A large blacksmith's bellows which Howard says are being used for coffee tables, leans heavily against one wall.

And if you're ambitious all you'll need is the cow to make butter because the cream separator, butter churn and butter working trough are all available and all in great working condition.

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Trent- Severn Water way news

The entire Trent-Severn Waterway opened as planned on May 18, 1979. Numerous minor start-up problems occurred which kept operations and maintenance workers busy throughout the weekend, but no significant delays to navigation occurred.

By the 18th, flows in all sections of the waterway were reduced to about the maximum for safe navigation. Boaters, however, exercised due caution, and the sometime tricky currents caused very few problems. Boat traffic was close to average for the opening weekend of navigation.

The reservoir storage stands at about 98% on May 25th, with some surplus water still to be run off the Kawartha and Lake Simcoe-Couchiching. Outflows from the Kawartha Lakes have been reduced to about 75 cubic metres per second.

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Home Improvement Directory

Creep feed beef calves

Creep feeding seldom pays for the beef calf producer. However, 1979 will be the year for exception to this rule.

With high calf prices predicted for this fall, beef calf producers want to market the heaviest calves possible. Creep feeding grain can increase a calf's weaning weight by an average of 50 pounds. At \$1.00 plus per pound, the extra profits realized at market time will certainly justify feeding grain to the calves while they are on pasture.

Several points should be

considered when creep feeding calves.

The cost of the creep ration must be cheap enough to allow a reasonable return on the increased gain.

Creep ration should be kept simple. Use home grown grain if possible. A crushed mixture using 3 parts oats and 1 part barley is sufficient under good pasture conditions. If a pasture is run-down or gets short during a hot, dry spell, a small amount of oil cake or soybean oil meal may be added.

It is important to limit the energy portion of the creep

ration. With a high energy forage such as corn, calves will tend to become too fat.

When pasture conditions are poor, extra grain will compensate for the lower milk production from the cows. This will help calves gain more uniformly in weight during the summer.

Calves from heifers and from poor milking cows benefit the most on a creep ration. A more uniform calf crop can result if this group of animals is separated from the main herd and creep fed.

Also, calves that are creep fed during the summer will

adjust to regular feed more easily after they are weaned.

The structures for creep feeding should be simple and made as cheaply as possible. If the structure is built on skids, it can be easily moved from one pasture to another.

Remember, the feeder is built for the use of the calves only and thus should be low to the ground. Locate the feeder on high ground to allow for good drainage.

Creep feeding the 1979 beef calf crop should be seriously considered by all beef calf producers.

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A wooden spatula will remove earth and coarse steel wool or emery paper will

remove rust and corrosion from steel tools. A light touch-up with a medium file on the cutting edges of spades and hoes will make for neater, faster work. When they are bright and sharp, wipe them with a light lubricating oil. This will protect them between jobs. Once they are clean it takes only a minute before putting them away to clean and oil them. Clean tools will also last much longer, the CIL spokesman point out.

Lawn mowers should also

be kept clean and the cutting blades sharp. A good rinsing with the hose after each use is a must. While lawn mower maintenance is usually a job for the repair shop, there is one important adjustment which the home owner should attend to, CIL spokesmen say, and that is adjusting the cutting height.

Many people cut their grass too short, probably because they think that by so doing they won't have to mow as often.

A lawn mower should be set to cut the grass at the proper height, about one and one-half inches. The grass blade acts much in the same way as your stomach. It converts raw materials - plant foods and

nutrients into starches and sugars which the plant can then use for growth. Constant close mowing reduces the leaf surface of the grass plant and the plant loses vigor, and is unable to compete with weeds and to withstand drought.

In fact, during the hot, dry days of mid-summer it is advisable to raise the mower blades to cut the grass at two inches. And try not to cut off more than one-third of the leaf at any one time.

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Log kills youth

An 18-year-old youth died last Friday after he fell from a log truck and a log followed striking his head.

Dead is Gary Traviss, 18 of Gooderham.

Apparently Mr. Traviss was working on top of a partially filled log truck. While trying to straighten the logs with a cant hook he fell to the ground.

The accident happened at 8:10 a.m. about 100 yards off County road 7 (Kennisis Lake Road).

Coroner Dr. H. E. Good of Haliburton has requested no

post mortem and no inquest. Investigation by Provincial Constable Bill Clendenning.

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Bernard Wuycik, of Whitney had parked his car and when he came out in the morning he noticed it was damaged to the tune of \$2,500.

Investigation by Brian Dunham.

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Our Town... A delightful play highlighted by cast

In a creative and imaginative way, the play "Our Town" was distinctively set apart from past stage performances in the area.

The play, presented by Sam Telford last Friday night at the Kinmount community centre, was an enjoyable evening which kicked off the Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts.

The three acts take place between the years of 1901 and 1913 and are concerned with the lives of two families in a small town in New Hampshire.

The play, written by Thornton Wilder, shows the childhood, courtship, marriage and finally a devastating death involving two next-door neighbor children.

Although the acting was excellent, the narrator, Muriel Nightingale, made the evening.

The narrative was continued throughout the play indicating the layout of the town, the movements of the inhabitants and the changes occurring over the years in the small town.

The lighting also highlighted the play because few or often no props were used.

In the first act the narrator outlined the layout and

history of Grover's Corners, and the characters of its citizen's.

The play begins in the kitchens of two prominent families with both women of the households preparing breakfast.

This act involves the day-to-day life of these two households.

In the second act, which also begins with both women preparing breakfast, starts on a different note because it is the wedding day of their children.

In a touching wedding scene in which both the bride and groom express sincere apprehension and fear, the parents soon quell these emotions.

The third and final act is probably the most moving with the funeral of the bride taking place nine years later.

The funeral is shown from the eyes of the dead already in the cemetery at Grover's Corners. Although the bride is uneasy about her death and leaving her husband with two small children she soon learns that humans don't understand death and the pleasant relaxation it brings.

The entire cast and stage crew should be congratulated for an excellent presentation.



Michelle Barkwell (left) and Sandra Brown helped make the show a success.

Gardening safety backed by Hydro

Power mowers, hedge trimmers, grass edgers and other power-driven yard and garden tools make life easier for homeowners. But, these worksavers - electrically and gasoline driven - also cause many hundreds of injuries and a number of fatalities each year.

Most accidents can be avoided by observing simple safety rules says Roy Chenoweth, Ontario Hydro's Electrical Inspection Superintendent for Georgian Bay Region, and he offers some rules for the safe operation of electrically powered equipment.

"If your garden tool plugs into the household electrical service, avoid working with it in the rain or when grass and shrubs are wet," says Mr. Chenoweth. "Make certain any extension cord used is recommended by the manufacturer. It should be a heavy gauge, outdoor type. Unless the tool is double insulated, it must have three wires with matching three-wire connectors at each end, and be plugged into a three-hole grounded receptacle."

All electric cords and plugs should be inspected before each use to make certain there are no cuts or breaks in the insulation, and the operator should be sure the appliance switch is off before plugging it in.

"If you find it necessary to make adjustments or repairs to a hedge trimmer, edger or mower, or if you have to unclog or clean the blades, unplug the cord. Turning the switch off isn't enough - it's easy to move the tool in such a way that the switch is accidentally flicked to the "on" position," warns Chenoweth.

"I would also like to remind cottagers and others that all new electrical installations must be inspected as set out in the Electrical Safety Code of Ontario. For your own safety, electrical wiring and equipment is best installed in your cottage or home by a licensed electrician."

Changes proposed to occupier's liability and trespass laws

By the Honourable R. Roy McMurtry, Attorney General

Farmers and other rural landowners have been concerned for a number of years about the laws governing trespass to property and the liability of landowners to persons who enter their land.

In response to this concern, officials of my Ministry have drafted proposals for a thorough reform of these two areas of law. I recently tabled the proposals in the Legislature and I hope to introduce legislation in the Fall.

Under the proposals, landowners would be protected against trespass to their land through an increase in the maximum fine for trespassing from \$100 to \$1,000. In addition, convicted trespassers could be ordered to pay the costs of prosecution and the courts would have power to order compensation up to \$1,000 for any damage done to crops or land.

The proposals would

further protect landowners by adding orchards and fields under cultivation to the classes of land to which entry is automatically prohibited, without the owner having to post signs or give oral or written notice. At present, only lawns, gardens and enclosed lands are protected in this way.

With regard to liability, I am hopeful our proposals would benefit both landowners and persons whom they might wish to permit to use their land for outdoor recreational activities.

Under the proposals, owners would no longer need to fear being sued by persons who might be injured while engaged in recreational activities on their land. Owners would be liable only for dangers created with a deliberate intent to cause harm, and for acts done with reckless disregard for the persons permitted to use their land. Hikers, cross-country skiers and persons partic-

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Trespass

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entry to private land would be considered to have assumed all other risks.

We also propose a system of signs and colored markings which would provide landowners with a simple method for indicating which, if any, recreational activities they wished to permit on their land.

Red markings on trees, fence posts and other features of the land would mean all entry is prohibited. Yellow markings would mean entry is prohibited except for activities specified by the landowner. It would be up to the person entering the land to find out which activities are permitted.

A sign reading "Cross-Country Skiing", or bearing a graphic illustration of the activity, would mean that activity is allowed but that all others are prohibited. A sign naming an activity or showing a graphic illustration of the activity with an oblique line through it would mean that activity is prohibited but that all others are allowed. The color code and signs are similar to traffic signs and would be easily understood.

These proposals are the result of many months of study and of discussions with representatives of various interest groups. I believe the proposals would serve the needs of all Ontario residents and would benefit both landowners and recreational users of rural and wilderness land.

Before introducing the legislation this Fall, I would like to receive the comments and views of as many people as possible. For this reason, details of the proposals have been set out in a discussion paper for public distribution.

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